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The 27. of August.

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of BRABANT, and is already

come on this side *Bruxelles*,

*Burning, Spoyling, and Ran-  
soming the Countrey.*

Also *Gonzales* comming towards him with great Forces, with the rest of their Proceedings.

With the destruction of *Spinola's* Forces before *BARCHEN* op *ZOOM*; As also the marching of the English Forces of the Regiment of the Lord *V A V* : from *Antwerpe* to *Bergen*, with the number of them.

Likewise, a true Relation of the Proceedings and Circumstances, touching the Royall Coronation of the most illustrious, most mightie Princessse, Lady *Eleonora*, Empresse of *Rome*, Queene of *Hungaria*, Arch-dutches of *Austria*, and Dutches of *Mantua*.

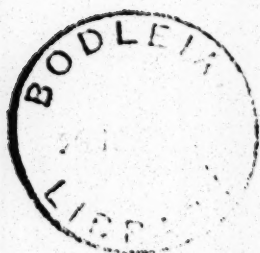
Moreover, the strait Besieging of *Mamora* by the *Hollanders*, with the invasion made by the Protestant *Grisons* vpon the Countrey of *Tyroise*, and the obtaining of great store of Cattell.

Lastly, the couragious Sally made by the Garrisons in *Glatts*, vpon the Emperials; with the deluering vp of *Hagenaw* to *Leopoldus*; As also *Eugenbergh* to the Emperour.

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L O N D O N

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BRABANT, and is alreadie  
*come on this side Bruxells,  
Burning, Spoyling, and  
Ransoming the Country.*

*From Rome the 16. of Iuly.*



From Constantinople is written, that the *Spahie* commit daily great insolencies, and divers murthers, and that lately there were sundry great persons put in prison, looking daily for more, which are likely to take an ill end. The great *Turke*, with some of his principall officers labour hard to take the matter vp, and to bring all to quietnesse, and to the same effect, he goes many times openly by water to recreate himselfe also, and shewes great liberalitie, by throwing of coyne amongst the people.

The Astronomers and South-sayers doe Prognosticate great shedding of blood in the Moone of *Haban* (as they call the same) and begins in *Iune*.

The *Jewes* likewise being much threatned, doe hide their goods.

The King of *Spaine* hath graunted his brother the Cardniall of *Toledo*, to kerpe a Court, and hath appoynted for him sixe principall officers, eyght groomes, and made the Marquis of *Esse* his Steward. There are made over for *Flanders* 400000. Crownes. And for *Millane* 100000. Crownes.

The Marquis *Pinello*, walking with a Knight, and his men, through the Cittie of *Naples*, one accompanied with a Lay Fryer came to them, and would haue shott the Knight with a Pistole, but he mis-tooke his marke and escaped, but the Lay Frier was taken by the servants of the said Marquis, and being carried into the Pallace of the Popes Nuncio, he sent presently diuers officers to his Sell, where they found one *Paulus Ambrosius* of *Cremona*, which likewise being an enemy vnto the sayd Marquis, was apprehended. And they found there instruments fit for thirtie persons to coyne withall. The lay brother, offers to reveale great matters, if they will saue his life.

From *Hagenaw* in *Alsatia* the 23. of Iuly.

This day is our garrison of Count *Mansfeild* departed quite from hence, to ioync with his Ar-mie, having taken certaine men of note and abilitie, as likewise some rich *Jewes*, and desire 120000 Duckets for their ransome.

By Letters of the twentie sixe, from the same Towne is written in this manner. We hoped after the departure of *Mansfeilds* forces to liue a little at rest, but we haue gotten a new garrison of the Arch-Duke *Leopoldus*, and though wee suffered them  
peaceably



peaceably to come in, yet wee feare they will take from vs what is leaft by the former.

From *Rome* the 23. of Iuly. The Viceroy of *Naples*, hath dismissed the souldiers that were in the Gallies of the Pope, sayling to *Messina*.

Likewise the Counsell is agreed by consent of the King of *Spaine*, with the Ambassadour of *Venice*, The Shippe called the *Moone*, taken the last yeare, with all the wares that were in the same; and haue begun to doe it alreadie, but many peeces of cloath are spoyled, and the things lost, the Duke of *Offuna* is to make good.

The Duke of *Modena*, hath resigned his Government vnto his eldest Sonne, and prohibited the wearing of Pistols, vpon paine of death, with many other things.

The Duke of *Savoy* hath sent one of his Secretaries towards *Valisuna*, to leaue certaine Companies of Souldiers: At the other side the Governor of *Casal* in *Montferat* hath dispatched twentie thousand men towards *Trino*, to rayse certaine Forts in those places, and increased the Garrison of *Casal* aforesaid.

There are likewise seene certaine Horse of the Duke of *Savoy* vpon the Fronters of *Vercelli*.

From *Avignon* are marched eyght hundred Souldiers, with eyght Peeces of Ordinance towards *Languedoc*, against the Protestants, and the King hath besieged *Nimes*, with the same.

The Duke of *Guyse*, hath commaunded at *Marsilia* certaine Gallies, and Ships, to be made ready against the *Rockellers*. Don Octavio di Arragona, is sayled

sailed from *Sicilia*, with 7. gallies against the *Turkes*.

Wee vnderstand heere, that a Turkish *Basshaw*, of the late strangled Turkish Emperour, being twenty Gallies strong, is ioyned with the *Cossacks* neere the blacke Sea: which combining together, doe great hurt vnto the *Turkes*, and robbe them as farre as *Adrianople*.

From *Venice*, the 22. of Iuly.

The Duke of *Mantua*, hath 3000. foote, and 600. horse in readinesse, which are to be sent to the frontiers of *Monferat*, and he gets dayly more ayde from *Florence*, being the great Duke of *Florence*, appoynted by the King of *Spaine*, to appease all commotions of *Italie*, to which purpose hee isto maintaine 4000. men, and the Duke of *Vrbino*, as likewise he of *Parma*, every one 3000. men, in time of warre.

From *Venice*, the 29. of Iuly.

The *Grifons* having recovered *Engadine*, are passed the Mountaynes, and haue invaded the Countie of *Tyroll*, and driven a great number of Cattell from thence; whereupon the Arch-Duke *Leopoldus* prepares to resist them.

The Governour of *Millane*, hath promised pardon to the Spanish forces; that are fled from *Veltoline*, if they will be inrolled againe within a fortnight, the other that will not doe the same shalbe slaine, and killed, wheresoever they are found.

Letters of *Genna*, relate the Arrivall there, of the *Venetian* Ambafladour from *Spayne*, and that hee brings newes, that *Mamora*, is very straitely besiedged by the *Hollanders*, and *Mores* of *Barbary*,  
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and that it will be shortly surrendred, vnlesse they get speedily ayde.

The Montafoner haue made a league with the Grisons, reseruing their liberty, and are called the fourth confederation. But Captaine *Pianta* holding with the Enemies of his Countrey, hath burned of late diuers places in *Engadin*.

*From Vienna the 27. of Iuly.*

Yesterday is the Coronation of the Em-  
presse at *Edenburgh* happily solemnized, and the  
Diet (as wee vnderstand) ended, so that wee  
hope to see the Emperour here next Saturday.  
The Empresse going to the Church, wore her  
owne Crowne, and the Palatine of *Hungary* his.  
And the Emperour and Empresse went both  
afterwards with their Crownes adorned to the  
Imperiall Pallace, from whence the Crowne  
of *Hungary* was shewne to the people, and from  
thence they went to the Counsell house of the  
Towne, where was a Feast prepared, and a  
Maskeacted.

The 22. of this moneth are heere passed by  
seauen Companies of the Regiment of *Saxony*,  
going to the siege of *Glatz*.

The 23. of the same moneth, is heere the  
Church of *Saint Michael* robbed of her Pictures,  
silver Images, and gilded Crucifixes, and other  
ornaments.

*From Prague the 28. of Iuly.*

Those of *Glatz* haue lately againe gotten one thousand Cattels, and great store of Salt and other Prouision in their walls, and slaine 100. men of the Imperials, and strengthen themselves daily.

Likewise there are secretly leauied Souldiers in *Silesia*, and are mustred neere *Frankford* at the Riuer of *Oder*, and to the same effect are here diuers horses bought at great rates, and sent out of the Countrey.

Those of *Klingenbergh* are still of the same resolution, viz. They will not surrender the Towne, vnlesse they be assured that they shall depart with their Baggage, Armes, displayed Ensignes, and burning Matches, and haue a conuoy to conduct them safely at *Glatz*: whereby it seemes that they are not very desirous to surrender the place.

*From Prague the 2. of August.*

The nine and twentieth of Iuly are arrived heere, the Lord *Frederick Gelhern*, one of the priue Counsell of *Silesia*, and the Lord *Isack slackher*, Treasurer of the said Countrey, the Count *Lichtenstein* (Deputy of the Emperour in *Bohemia*) hauing sent for them, to be better instructed



instructed of certaine affaires in that Countrey,  
and thereupon to giue them directions.

It continueth still that diuers of the Lords,  
Gentry, and Magistrates, shall be cited and ac-  
cused by the Procurator, or Solicitor of the  
Emperour, how they will speede God knowes.  
*Klingenbergh* is surrendred of late vpon cer-  
taine conditions (which we hope to receiue  
by the next Messenger) and the Imperialists  
haue put Garison in the same. And the same  
forces which lay before it, besides those in  
*Moravia* and *Austria*, are to goe with all speede  
before *Glatz*, to vse all possible might and  
meanes to take it. For that Garison within  
doth not onely rob and pillage all the way to-  
wards *Keningsgratz*, and there about, but like-  
wise taketh all the graine in those parts from  
the Countrey people.

*From Burdeaux the 16. of August.*

The low Countrey Merchants which are  
Subiects of the States of the vnited Prouinces,  
and are now resident heere, haue petitioned  
vnto the Court, that seeing they were dayly  
abused both by words and deedes by certaine  
persons, it would please the same to remedie  
it by her Authority. Whereupon the Court  
hath taken them in the safegard and protection  
of the King, prohibiting all and euery one not

to wrong them, neither by words or deedes, declaring that hee that shall contrauent the same, shall forfait one thousand pounds sterling, besides charges and dammages, which are to be payed. This Proclamation is published and affixed at the viiall places.

*From Bergen vp Zome this 17. of August.*

The Marquesse *Spinola* intending to take very earnestly in hand the siege of *Bergen vp Zome*, hath written to *Antwerpe* for more Ordinance : Hee is likewise busie to raise certaine Scones betwixt this Towne and *Antwerpe*, to lodge in times of necessity, and principally in the night the conuoyes with munition, and prouant, seeing the Garisons of the States, doe many times annoy the same.

And lately certaine Souldiers of Captaine *Deuenter* lying within *Gorkem*, haue taken eleuen horse of the Spanish Campe before this Towne, and brought them prisoners into their Garison.

Euery thing growes in the Enemies campe daily more deare and deare, a Canne of Beere cost foure Stuyr, a pound of Butter 14. Stuyr, a pound of Cheefe fixe and eight Stuyr, which causeth many from thence to come to vs, who haue euery thing good cheape, and in great abundance in the Citie.

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We Fortifie daily our outworkes and walles,  
and raise also diuers Batteries against the En-  
emy, sparing at neither side their Gunpowder,  
which causeth diuers on both sides to be hurt.

*From Antwerp the 16. of August.*

Since your departure from hence there hath  
beene many and often assaults made by this side  
vpon the Forts and halfe Moones of the En-  
emies at *Berges* & *Zome*: But the Souldiers that  
came from thence, and haue beene themselves  
in the Fight report indifferently thereof, some  
saying they haue taken in the halfe Moone, o-  
ther reporting the contrary, some reporting  
they had it, but were beaten out of it for want  
of Powder, their Bandiliers being all shot out,  
others say they had it but durst not stay in it for  
feare that it was vndermined, so that it seemes  
they haue it not. But to me it is a miserable  
thing to see those two last Conuoyes that are  
come from *Bergen*, whereof the one came the  
last weeke with at least 300. men some say 400.  
or 500. some whereof haue lost their Armes  
some their Legs, and others sorely wounded,  
the rest very weake and sicke, whereof within  
three dayes 40. of them dyed. And yesterday  
came a Conuoy with Foure or five hundred  
in the like case, so that the Easterling house  
is made a Guest house, wherein is already  
Foure or five hundred Souldiers wounded and  
Sicke,

Sicke, all Englishmen and Spaniards, each a part, and in the Guest house is as many Wal-lons and Dutch. It is so pittifull a thing to see them come so wounded that I am not able to write you.

This day the English Souldiers of my Lord *Vaus* are gone to the Leaguer, a great part of them I perceiue are of this Religion, and with this Conuoy is gone 8. pieces of Ordnance each drawne with 18. Horses. There is about 400. Souldiers runne away, and yesterday is 38. of them taken, which are all chayned, and led this day with the Conuoy to the Leaguer where it is reported they should be executed.

The Boores come daily from farre with their Household-stuffe and Corne, flying with feare to this place for safety; so that the Packhousen, art here hard to be had, and the yards of the linnen Whitsters by the Easterling House, and other the like places within the walles of the Citty, serue now for Barnes to put their Hay in, what I haue writ you in this former part of my Letter, if you were heere your selfe, you might be an eye witnes there of aswell as my selfe.

Yesterday the Enemy tooke about *Pit* 30. of our Horsemen on the High-way. I thinke if many of our Englishmen were in England againe they would bee better aduised, before they would come hither to take *Bergen* in. But I referre the further relation of such, of them as  
shall



shalbe able to get for *England* again to report it.

The number of those English Soldiers which are gone this day with the Conuoy to *Bergen*, is as is said about 15. or 1600. men, but of better sort then those you saw at your being heere.

The opinion of taking *Bergen* is diuers, some thinke within two Monthes, others not in a yeare, & some suppose it will neuer be taken in.

Some that came thence with Conuoy affirme that 3. dayes past, this side shot through the Church as they Preached and did much hurt, which was done vpon this occasion. That whereas this side lost many men, in seeking to take in the Sconce or halfe Moone, and that in the same place, the other side lost diuers men also, a Truce was made in the said place, for each side to fetch their Dead from thence: But when this side came to fetch theirs, the other side shot at them, which they did in regard that some of this side did vndermine in the meane time in that Quarter or place, while the other came and fetcht their Dead.

I might write you many particulars of both Captains and Ensignebearers of English, Italians, Wallons, and others, all worthy men brought dead from the Leaguer to this Towne, some to friends houses, and some to the Easterlings house, whereof I my selfe haue seene some whose Names are made knowne, but other of greater Houses haue had their names concealed,

led, and are suncke by Night, some at *Bregard*, some at the *Dominicans*, some at the *Gray Friars* Minne brothers, and some at other places.

*From Middleburgh the 17. of August.*

Captaine *Klenter* of *Amsterdam*, hath a great while shot against the Viceadmirall of *Duykerken*, but hee got yet at last his wished Port of *Duykerken* aforesaid.

A Pirate out of North Ho'land, sayling with a Turkish Pirate to try their Fortunes vpon the Coastes of *Spain*, did loose one another, and the Hollander got afterwards a rich Spanish Ship, whereupon he sayled to Holland. But being met by the aforesaid Turke he set vpon him, and being become Maister of his Ship, he told him that he was his friend, and loued him dearly, but that the Prize was a great deale dearer vnto him.

The Priuce of *Orange* gathers his Army at *Harwynen*, betwixt *Bommell* and *Gorkum*, and the Gates were commaunded to bee shut at *Dordrecht*, and at the Ferries they had charge to land none, on the side of the City.

It seemes that hee hath an enterprize in hand. His Excellency himselte lyeth yet neere *St. Eustegensb.* Count *Henry* of *Nassau* about *Ress*. And Count *Henry vander Lorch* at *Goch*.

A Post newly arriued here in *London* on Fry-day night last, being the 23. of August, brings certaine newes, That comming from the *Palatinate* towards *England*, as hee passed thorow *Brabant*, he came thorow *Mansfields* Army, lying on this side *Bruxels*, not farre from the same place which *Graue Henricke* of *Nassau* inuaded lately: here hee saw *Mansfield* with seuen or eight thousand horse, burne and spoyle the Countrey exceedingly: but still where hee comineth, hee first sheweth them this courtesie, that thole Cities, Townes Villages, or any rich particular Gentlemen, or any others, that will ransom themselves and goods vpon reasonable summes, he lets them rest quietly: but contrariwise, those that will not, he giueth the ordinarie spoyle to his souldiers, and hee taketh most of the coyne to himselfe.

Likewise here was then newes, that *Gonzales* comming towards him with great speed, being sent for by the Arch-Duchesse, hee is almost alreadie there: so that there will be shortly some great bickering betweene them: this is certaine, that *Mansfield* was in treatie with the *French* King, but it was alwayes thought his end was, but to get some opportunitie; which now is come to light. It is thought, hee will take the spoyle of the Countrey, before *Gonzales* cometh, or any resistance can be made against him, hee alreadie hath obtained great summes of money: all his footmen he hath left with the Duke of *Brunswicke*, a little beyond *Bruxels*. This in-

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cursion

cursion of *Mansfield*, made vpon *Brabant*, if *Gonzales* commeth not the sooner, must of necessitie either make the Marquesse *Spinola* suddenly remoue his siege from *Bergen vp Zome*, or otherwise enforce *Graue Henrick Vandenberg* to leaue the frontiers of *Gilderland*, who now lyeth about *wesel* : so by this meanes the Prince of *Orange*, who is constrayned now to attend him, and to keepe all those Forces in a manner idle for the safetie of his Countrey, may then put those Forces to a better vse.

Concerning the Marriage of the Emperour: First, his Imperiall Maiestie and the Empreſſe going vnto the Church of the Franciscane Fryers, they were accompanied by diuers Ambassadors, besides the Nuncio of the Pope, and diuers Lords and Ladies walking all in very good order : After many of them followed the Marshall, who carried the Sword before the Emperour, who being arrayed in in an Imperiall habit, was adorned with his Crowne, and had his Scepter in his right hand, and the Globe of the Empire in his left. Before the Empreſſe, who followed them close, went the *Palatine of Hungarie*, with the Crowne of the said Kingdome, the Lord *Esterhase* with the Scepter, the Lord *Sesfy* with the Globe of the Kingdome afore-said, besides a Bishop, who carryed her Maiesties Crowne : The Ladies of the Court, and the Maids of Honour, being all richly attyred,  
and



and adorned with precious Stones, came immediately after.

Secondly, as soone as both Maiesties were entered into the Church, they kneeled downe before the high or principall Altar. VVhereupon the Arch-bishop holding a Booke before his Maiestie, hee continued his Prayers for a while, being still adorned with his Habite, Crowne, Scepter, and Globe aforesaid. And from thence he went to the Quire (where a Seat was prepared for him) kneeling there likewise downe. But the Empresse remayned still kneeling vpon the first place; where, at the beginning of the Service, were diuerse Ceremonies vsed, and Musicke heard: afterwards the Epistle being read, the great Letanie was sung; during which, shee lay with her face downewards vpon two pillowes of Cloth of Gold, before the Altar aforesaid. The service ended, the Lord Arch-bishop anoynted her before shee rose, betwixt her elbow and hand, as likewise her cheekes.

Thirdly, the Ceremonies being finished, the Empresse went away, being conducted by her Steward, the Lord of *Didrichstein*, besides other Lords, as likewise her shee Steward, the Countesse of *Porsia*, and diuerse Ladies of her Chamber: But shee came presently backe to the Altar, arrayed in Cloth of Siluer, being adorned also with a rich Chaine and a Medall. Before her went the Lord *seffy*, with the Globe of the Kingdome of *Hungarie*; the Lord *Esterhase* with the

Scepter, and the *Palatine* afore said with the *Hungarian* Crowne : shee followed them with her owne Crowne, being set vpon her head by another *Hungarian* Bishop, which is very richly adorned with Pearles and precious Stones, and very artificially made. Afterwards, the Lord *Esterhasie* gaue the Archbishop the Scepter, the Lord *Seisy* the Globe, the *Palatine* the Crowne; and he gaue her Maiestie the Scepter in her left hand, the Globe in the right, and the Crowne hee set vpon her right shoulder, and during the time that the Angelicall Salutation was sung, shee kept the same : afterwards they were taken from her againe, and layd vpon the Altar; whereupon was sung *Te Deum laudamus*, and the Empresse hauing her owne Crowne vpon her head, and the *Hungarian* Scepter in her right hand, and the Globe in her left, was conducted to her ordinarie Seat in the middle of the Quire, where a *Theatrum* was erected, and adorned with rich Tapistrie and Hangings of Cloth of Gold. At the left hand his Maiestie continuing kneeling in his prayers, without changing his Imperiall habite, the Marshall afore said kept his Sword, and two other Lords the Globe of the Empire, and the Scepter. The Ceremonies, besides the vsuall Rites and Customes finished, the Emperour and Empresse were conducted backe to the Pallace by the Lords afore said, both Spirituall and Temporall, as well *Hungarian* as *German*, besides the Ladies, their Maiesties being both still attyred in their

their habites, and their traine going in good order, as before : where there was prepared a stately Banquet for all these Guests, as well *Hungarians* as *Germans*.

During the Coronation, a Citizen, who clombe vpon the Croffe of the Steeple of the Church aforesaid, flourished an Ensigne, standing vpon the same without falling, and the same was likewise afterwards done by diuers *Germans* and *Hungarians*; and amongst them, a *German* Souldier put all his clothes from his backe vnto his shirt, being vpon the same.

The Emperour, with the Empresse, sate first downe at the Table: at the right hand tooke the Popes *Nuncio* place; after him, the *spanish* Embassadour; then, the Embassadour of *Mantua*, at the left hand; besides the Archbishop of *Hungaria*, and the *Palatine* aforesaid. At this Banquet were diuers *Hungarian* Lords attending; and amongst other the Lord *Esterhasi*, the Lord *Seszy*, and the Count of *Ahot*. The Banquet being ended, they went to the Councill-House of the Towne; where, in the presence of both Maiesties aforesaid, and the most part of the principall Lords of *Hungarie* and *Germanie*, besides the Ladies of both Nations, was for the space of seuen houres great reuelling and dancing, with much ioy, and great respect performed.

**F I N I S.**